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MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner of East and St. Clair streets. Preschin by the pastor, Rev. N. A. Hyde to-marrow 0:30 a. M. and 7:30 p. M.

Street, near Cedar. Rev. C H. Raymond, pastor. reaching to morrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. unday School at 2:30 B. M. INITY CHURCH.—COBNER TENNESSEE AND

Michigan streets. Preaching by Rev. The ma Vickers, of Cincinnati. Subject for evening lec-nre: "Swedenborg and Spiritualism."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—CORNER MASSA: CHUSSTYS ayanus and East street. Services to-morrow at 10;30 a. N. and 7;30 p. M. Preaching between Mr. Dysart, of Dunrieth, Indians. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. y. PIFTH PRESEYTERIAN CHUECH—BLACK ford street, near Michigan. Services to morrow morning and evening, at the usual hours, by Rev. T. R. Mitabell, pastor. Also this evening at 7½ o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 P. M.

CALIFORNIA STREET CHURCH—CORNER California and North streets. Preaching a 0:30 A. M. by Rev T. A. Goodwin; at 7:30 P. M., by he pastor, J. W. Webb Subject for evening 'Watering the Plants." Sabbath School at 2 P. M.

HIGD PRESBYTRRIAN CAURCH—CORNER of Illinois and Ohio streets. Rev. Dr. Heckmorf of Hanover Colling, will preach in this church morrow morning and evening at the usual hours bject for the evening, "The relation of past rs to a charch."

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NEW YORK CITY. toy. Dix Refuses to Interfere in Fos-ter's Case - Battle Between Prize Fighters, etc cial to the Cincinnati Commercial.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

New York, March, 14—The announcement that Governor Dix had decided to let the law take its course with Foster reached the public late this evening and caused great surprise, as Albany rumors for the last week indicated that his sentence would surely be commuted. The general rentiment is largely in favor of hanging Foster, though a tremendous stir has been made in his behalf by Episcopal clergymen, lawyers, jurymen, and other interested parties. When Foster heard to-night that he nust prepare for the scaffold, he dropped into a seat and burst into tears. The news caused a complete revulsion in the demeanor of the condemned man, who had fully expected a reprieve. He was led to his cell, unnerved and broken down. The Sheriff has begun preparations for his execution next Friday, and placed a double watch over Foster's cell to prevent suicide.

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Foster's friends say to-night that some hope yet remains, and that their resources are not exhausted. What they mean, if anything, remains to be developed.

The prize-fighting fraternity made up for their recent fiascos by a rattling battle this afternoon in the counting-room of the Clipper office. George Seddons and Arthur Chambers met there to settle the preliminaries for their light-weight championship mill. Chambers accused Seddons of an intention to back down, and gave him a contemptuous shove. A slashing fight followed, which was interrupted by bystanders, but renewed for the second time. Finally Frank Queen stopped hostilities, but not for lowed, which was interrupted by bystanders, but renewed for the second time. Finally Frank Queen stopped hostilities, but not before both men had provided each-other with bunged eyes and mashed noses. The punishment was about equally divided. Seven distinguished medical gentlemen yesterday visited the Tombs to pass upon the sanity of George Francis Train and two prisoners held for murder. The seven doc tors entered Train's cell without previous notice, and conversed with him for half an heur. Train bombarded them with epigrams, and described, in his peculiar style, the horrors of life in the Tombs. He said he would not go out on bail, because he was not a criminal. The Church, he stated, has committed suicide through Wm. E. Dodge. The decision of the Medical Commission has not yet been made public, but it is rumored they will advise Train's removal to an asylum.

WASHINGTON

Brother-in Law Casey Renominated. WASHINGTON, March 14.—There is considrable comment at the renomination by the resident of his brother-in-law, James F. erable comment at the renomination by the President of his brother-in-law, James F. Casey, as Collector of Customs at New Orleans. The impression was a year ago that the President was anxious to have Casry resign. This was immediately after the return of the select committee of Congress appointed to investigate the condition of affairs in Louisiana. Judge Schofield, of Pennsylvania, who was chairman of the committee, called upon the President before the evidence they had taken was made public, and advised him to remove Casey. His argument was that, in the course of the investigation, Casey figured rather badly, and in such a way as to injure the Administration. The President then intimated that he would remove Casey, and it is said he addressed him a letter asking for his resignation. For some reason or other it was not forthcoming. Casey was opposed to having his renomination sent in at the session of the Senate, but there was such a pressure for the place that the Pressdent had to decide between Casey and the other aspirants. There will be a fight over his confirmation.

Navigation-Labor Movement-Striking 011.

LASALLE, March 14—The Illinois river is still falling and has fallen about two feet in the last forty-eight hours. There is still a good navigable stage of water. There are now ten canal boats lying at Peru waiting to go below, and the same number at this point where they are waiting with anxiety the first opportunity to go below. No steamers have arrived.

Chicago, March 15—The Trades Assembly held a meeting last night and indulged in strong speeches in favor of eight hours work. It is evident that our mechanics are growing restless, and inclined to join in a general movement for higher pay and fewer hours.

The newly discovered oil well near Des Moines, Iowa, is causing great excitement. A tank is being built and more pipe will be added to carry the oil and water to the tank When reopened yesterday, the gas made fully as loud a noise as when first opened, and the ground shook and trembled for some rods about the well. The well is exciting great interest in this part of the State, and hundreds visit it daily. The bottom of the shaft is 150 feet below the prairie and 15 feet below the bottom of the les Moines river.

KENTUCKY.

d of the Harper Trial-Verglet for the Defendant—Young Harper Seeks Jus-tice With a Pistol.

Lexington, March 14.—The great Harper snit has closed, after a prolonged investigation, with a verdict for the defendant.

The event of the day was a sensation which occurred after the adjournment of the Court. John W. Harper son of Adam Harper, plaintiff in the action, under the indinence of whisky and aggravated by the verdict, made an attack on L.D. Maitland, reporter of the Lexington Daily Press, and drew a

Shooting for Love.

CENTREVILLE, March 15.—John Kelley, a young man of the place was Thursday evening shot by a young lady named Ella Benham. It appears that they were lovers, and Kelley had proven false to her and was paying attention to another lady. He is in a dangerous condition and it is feared will not recover. Both parties are of good families. The young lady gave herself up to the authorities.

CINCINNATI, March 15.—G. A. Mullen fell near the railroad crossing on Front street and was injured so, that he became insensible and soon after died.

INDIANA.

Killed by the Cars.

Logansport, March 15.—T. D. Clark, in the yard of Pan Handle Railroad was run over by a freight train at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. His right thigh was cut off near his hip joint. The leg was terribly mutilated. His left leg was amputated at the knee and his right foot trushed. He died in about an hour.

IOWA.

Thunder and Hail Storm. CEDAR RAFIDS, March 15.—The first thunder and lightning storm of the season, accompanied by rain and hail, passed over this city yesterday. At Charles City, Iowa, the lightning struck a telegraph pole, burned the telegraph instruments, and killed a horse hitched to the pole.

STATE NEWS.

Peanut eating in church is a Shelbyville

vickedness. A sea serpent is converting the marshes of

ipton into a howling wilderness. It is rumored that a man who has just died in Evansville confessed to assisting in the destruction of the Barnes will.

Joseph Jagers, of Evansville, pulled his loaded gun out of a skiff by the muzzle. His next boat ride was in Charon's wherry.

A fire in Gavisk's packing house, at Evans ville, on Thursday, damaged about 20,000 pounds of smoked meats. Insured for \$1, A little girl visiting at the house of Mrs.

Dahm at Fort Wayne got to fooling with the Dahm pistol, and the old thing went off, in flicting a very severe wound in the thigh of Mrs. Dahm. It is reported that some of the Clay county

strikers are becoming shaky, and that some of the men at Morrison's mine will go to work on Monday under contract for a year at reduced wages. A party of disgnised men, offended at the alleged unchaste conduct of a widow and

three daughters and a man residing in the neighborhood of Corydon, went to their respective houses and gave them a sound

sor, Randolph county. A green oak saw log, twelve feet long and three feet in diameter. rolled over him, when he got up, respectful ly suggested the condemnation of that stick

of timber by competent authority, and went on with his work. A gentleman seranaly sleeping in his pew in a little church in Pike county, was rudely him clean out of time and almost into eter-

nity. William thought the gentleman's head was nodded in recognicion, and was not to be outdone in politeness. A girl twenty-two years old, daughter' of Absalom M'Coy, living near Corydon, disappeared last week, and no traces of her can he found. She was very low spirited, and it is feared she has committed suicide, though some suppose she has been murdered or ab-

ducted. Her parents are both confined to

their beds by illness, induced by excessive On Thursday evening, in New Albany, while several little children were playing on the track of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, a switch engine, backing out of a siding, ran over three of them. One named Franklin Scott, three years old, was horribly mangled, his head being nearly severed from its body, and crushed into a dozen pieces.

A short time ago a tube for a well was be ing sunk on the farm of Jacob Young, in Noble county, on the highest point of land between Chicago and Toledo. When it had reached a depth of fifty-three feet a test was made for water, but instead of water a current of pure air rushed out from the tube and continued with a steady flow for five days, with such force that the noise made by it could be heard at a distance of everal rods. It then ceased, and the air egan to flow into the tube with equal velocity. While the current was iss from the tube, fire dropped to the botto it continued to burn brightly.

Burns Not a Druvkard.

George MacDonald says that Burns was not a drunkard. He left the account hooks of his office in perfect order, owed nothing, but paid his debts as he went, and wrote some of his best at the end of his career—"A Man's a Man for a' That" among the last. "This." says the lecturer, "is not the story of a drunk-

Prom the Intensely Loyal Toledo Blade.

It is thought Judge Bingham will be a pointed Minister to Japan. We suppose the waspapers will not trouble him out the He will not be able to get rid of his conscience, however, and that \$5,000 grab a haunt him wherever he may go.

conscience. Napoleon proportion to his brain, he had the greatest men in all history.

honor in the letter on the censure of Chas. Summer by Massachusetts. The letter is a loble one. Massachusetts can not afford to degrade herself because Sumner to

The Electricity of Wisdom. Balph Waldo Emerson.

Wisdom is like electricity. There is no permanently wise man, but men capable of wisdom, who, being put into certain company, or other favorable conditions, become wise for a short time, as glasses rubbed acquire electric power for awhile.

Uniucky for Caldwell.

Springfield Republican.

Caldwell continues to a Senator Caldwell continues to wish that the angels had taken Mr. Morton when he was an innocent baby. Unluckily for Sen-ator Caldwell, however, they didn't.

Plain Talk for Some People.

Jeems Froude There are but three ways of living, as some one has said, by working, by begging, or by stealing. Those who do not work, disguise it in whatever pretty language we please, are doing one of the other two.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC, LODGES.

CAPITAL CITY LODGE, No. 312.— M.; Wm. H. Ireland, Secretary. Mesonic Hall.

Mysric Tra, No. 398.—Joseph W. Smith, W. M Win S. Cone, Secretary. Meets in Grave Local Hall INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER, No. 5. John Ebert, High Priest; Charles Fisher, Secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No. 6-W. H. Ireland, High Priest; Wm. S. Cone, Secretary. INDIANAPOLIS COUNCIL. No. 2.—John Ebergrand Master; Charles Fisher, Recorder. BAPER COMMANDERY, No. 1.—N. R. Ruckle, Fans-nent Commander; Charles Fisher, Recorder, A. AND A. SCOTTISH RITE.—Meets in Yohn's

ADONIRAM GRAND LODGE OF PERFECTION JO CAVER, T. P. G. M.; Samuel Shell, ourne Gra INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTED OF ROSE CROIX- John Holliday, M. W.; Samuel Shellburne, Gran-

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Pontwell has not yet resigned, and the President

Several frame business houses in Savannah, Mis-ouri, were burned Wednesday night. Loss not re-

The Hon. R. G. Kilbourne, a prominent politi clan and citizen, died on Thursday at his res in Anne Arundle county, Maryland.

The Spanish Assembly have approved a bill reuting amnesty to offenders against the laws and egulating the newspaper press in Porto Rico. The English journals contain no information o a more definite character in regard to the Cabinet

erisse. The hellof is entertained that Gladston

A full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetta have decided that the act of the I eg islature authorizing the city of Boston to issue \$20, 000 of fire bonds, is unconstitutional.

The Private Secretary of Governor Dix announced to the Sheriff yesterday that the Governor had written a letter to Rev. Dr. Tyng, saying that pub-

The British ship John Parker, which sailed from New Orleans last Friday for Liverpool, with 3,518 bales of cotton, 6,000 staves and 2,000 sacks oil cake. took fire was scuttled and sunk on the flats at

Harrison S. Brown and Henry Williams, who attempted to rob the Corn Exchange Bank, were tried and found guilty yesterday. A motion in ar rest of judgment will be argued to-day. Both are escaped Sing Sing prisoners.

A fire at Spring Valley, Ohio, Thursday night, destroyed Barrett & Wallor's pork house, which contained about 7,000 pounds of bulk sides and 200 tierces lard. No estimate of the loss as yet has been made. It was insured for \$35,000.

Hiram A. Johnson, Deputy United States Colle tor of Customs of Memphis, has been missing sinc Wednesday atternoon. Various rumors are afto as to his disappearance. Custom officials are busily engaged in overlooking his accounts.

The name of ex-Concressman Bingham has been mentioned, without autnority, in connection with the Japanese Mission. It is certain the Presiden has not even intimated that he would appoint him to that position, although he is disposed to send bim abroad in a diplomatic capacity.

John Malloy, usher in the Church of the Messiah St. Louis, and son of the Librarian of Montreal, Canada, died at one o'clock yesterday morning of his arms, the wound being self-inflicted. Dis appointed love was the cau e of the act.

Osborne, who was hung yesterday at Knoxville llinois, for the murder of Mrs. Matthews made a full confession of the deed, but denied that he out-reged her person. He says he was hired to do the deed for \$5,000, but does not name the man who hired him. He died in terrible agony from strang-

Rumors are current in New York of the purch of the Franklin Telegraph Company by the Atlan-tic and Pacific Telegraph Company. It is also stated that a combination is organizing with a view Telegraph Company, for the purpose of lowering

Thes. F. Anderson, cashier of the Lamberto pank, at Franklin, Pennsylvania and one of the oldest cashiers in the oil regions, yesterday piled the grate full of bank notes, bonds and bank papers, set them on fire, and then going to his house abot himself through the head and died soon after.

George Meister, a German tramp, said to be from Cincinnati, undertook to steal a ride from Eliza athtown, on the Louisville and Nashville freight train. He missed his footing and fell. The cars run over him cutting off his left arm and badly crushing his right leg, besides injuring him interally. He died four hours after the accident.

The committee in the case of the Rev. Huston on a charge of immorality, have reported to con vict the accused and expel him from the church neral Conference of the church to which an will probably be taken by the counsel of on, does not meet till May, 1874. Dr. Huston has not been present during the session of Confer the committee. His parchme con in the church was handed into the Confer

Among the appointments sent to the Senate yes terday were the following: Cornelius W. Iogan, of Kansas, Minister to Chili; John A. Foster, of Indiana, Minister to Mexico; J. F. Casey, Collector s in New Orleans; Wm. H. H. Terrell, of a, Pension Agent at Indianapolis; John A.
ak, of Dakota, Governor of Dakota; W. w. rookings, Associate Justice Supreme Court of Iaho; S. S. Johnson, As octate Justice of Supreme ourt of Wyoming Territory; A. Spence, Assistant torney General for Post Office Department.

A fire was discovered in the office of the United reday, and at the same time the Union are speedily extinguished. In the Collect ce, books, papers and from \$25,000 to \$50,000 me starling revelation will be made in connec

Nor much is said about city politics yet The disgust and despair is pretty deep.

THERE is a happy possibility that the New York Herald correspondent in Cuba will be shot, and the Herald is exceedingly cheerful and complacent about it.

THE Republicans have carried New Hampshire by a small majority and gain ed two out of the three Cong Will the Credit Mobilier gentle salary gougers consider this an endorse-

an politics can be

son. The indications have not been so good at this time of year for a long time. ampled activity in all lines will prevail.

total depravity yet reigns. Great excitenent exists in Norwich, Vermont, on account of the detection of a clergyman in the outrageous business of playing a sinful game called blind man's buff, or bluff thank Heaven we know not the true designation. A council has been called and justice is to be measured out to the degraded offender. Such purity is hopeful, however.

A SINGULAR statement was made the other day by a well known Congressmen. Said he: "There were twenty-seven members of the late Congress elected as Republicans, who during the two years of their service never cast a Republican vote. And there were eighteen members elected as Democrats, who never cast a Democratic vote." This shows the radical changes taking place in politics, and the fact that money is the god which rules, in spite of party influences and dictation.

THE Associated press telegrams last night, as printed in the Sentinel-a paper that is not afraid to publish the news, whatever it happens to be show that the President vesterday reappointed his brother-in-law, Casey, Collector at New Orleans. He also reappointed John A. Burbank, brother-in-law of Senator Morton, Governor of Dacotah (brother-in-law William R. Holloway having had his reappointment), and also removed Captain Charles W Brouse, who is permanently disabled by severe wounds, from the office of Pension Agent, and appointed W. H. H. Terrellman who has lived for we know not how long out of the public treasury by the favor of Senator Morton on account of some mysterious bond of interest between

them. The Journal refuses to publish any of these appointments, and being plunged into grief at them, with sackcloth and ashes says in its wailing leader such

treason as this: We have rounded the cycle back to the Walpole, when members of Parliadays of Walpole, when members of Parlia-ment were bought like cattle in a stock yard. We are in the midst of the sordidness of the "Regency" of France, when officers of state speculated in the State's necessities, sold ap-pointments, trafficked in justice, and uncon-sciously dug the mine which exploded in the Reyolution and the "Reign of Terror." Con-cressional whitewashing alshorate sophistry gressional whitewashing, elaborate sophistry, indifference to the moral bearing of political conduct, may put a veil of flimsy legality on undoubted corruption but the undoubted corruption, but the sense of the people is not deceived for a moment. They know that offices have been home. know that offices have been bought, and offi-cial duties sold. They know that corruption steadily increasing virulence, and constantly deepening disregard of contempt, both Federal and State Legislatures. They see that money has become the main motive, with many the sole motive, for the attainment of a place in either. a place in either.

The pay is the thing they look most confior local, provide for. rests, the failure of indisn measures no longer surprise anybody, but the failure of a provision for bigger pay would astonish everybody. If any one thinks this is too strong a statement of the condition of public virtue, let him collect carefully and correctly in his own mind, all the bribery, falsehood, purchase of office, and shameless enlargements of pay, already more than large enough, of the past few years, and if the conclusion he gets from the combination does not justify us, we will concede the purity and self-devotion of Caldwell and Pomeroy and Patterson and Bogy, and Ames and Brooks, and all the rest of the "foul birds" that have roosted in the Capitol so long to its ineffaceable defilement. We ask any intelligent man, setting aside all party feeling, if the one prominent influence, the one conspicuous motive, of public service now is not pay? And we may ask, too, if that is a wholesome state of public feeling in which the officer thinks first, and speaks oftenest of his pay?

The bribery that has polluted the Federal Senate as the "money changers" polluted the temple, is bad. Its extenuation worse.

Nothing truer was ever written, and we if any

Nothing truer was ever written, and we rejoice to see that the Journal, which a few months ago denounced unfor talking in this way, has at last had a gleam of light. Further comment is unnecessary. He who runs may read.

Over Sensitive.

Ministers are frequently very sensitive

where their order is affected. Not a few are sensitive to the point of silliness. They are vexed by depreciation and angered by ridicule. The allusions that other professions take, as a dog takes kicks or a Congressman takes money, as a matter of course, the over sensitive minister takes in dudgeon. The lawyer sees jokes in the papers every day on the ineradicable rascality of his order, and thinks no more of it than a Presidential candidate does of being called a fool or a same building, was found to be on fire. Both thief. The lawyer has thrust in his face a dozen times a week some quip on the suffering he inflicts upon humanity, and he tamps were so badly damaged as to be fering he inflicts upon humanity, and he In the bank the vault was found to be laughs at it as heartily as any body. Both pen and robbed, and the papers in the vault were arning. About \$7,000 were taken from the bank, he vault lock was a combination, and had been alocked, not broken open. It is expected that than a jest. It has no more effect on the individual members than a lump of mud brown at a wall has on the individual bricks. They are content to 'let individnal credit and immunity from disparage nent rest upon individual merit. They claim nothing from their profession, build thing upon its repute with the public ase from it for themselves, and nake none from it for their associates But a considerable portion of the clergy an't bring themselves to this point of liscreet indifference, and that portion is very sure to be made up of the young scribed in the skimmed dish-water storie of the day as having "pale and lofty brows enstamped with the signet of pure and

THE prospects are that Indianapolis is ladies as such "dear men," and nearly the impression even then made by his tal- Opera House, which has but one outlet close. to have a very busy and prosperous sea- always have an interesting cough. Taken ents and character. Two years after he was ed by heavy doors opening inward. altogether they are the most contemptible rector of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, where class of men on earth, who are guilty of and if good weather comes early unex- no great vices. They are in religious life what dandies are in social life, and about as acceptable to Heaven, we fancy, as a fop is to a hard-headed honest old business man. There may be no decided obection to them there, but they are not wanted. They are in the way. We have heard some of their "kidney" complain regarding the government, and verbally, and in print, of the "disrespect church connection manifested for their sacred office." and we the moment a minister begins to talk of his "sacred office." and its elevation above other honest and respectable callings, he has nothing but his calling to give him a claim to respect. We don't hear the veterans of many a hard-fought battle with the Devil and sins, public and private, of years of faithful and self-sacrificing labor for the conversion of men to God, parade their profession or the "sanctity of their office" as a claim to respect. They are justly conscious of their own claims and urge no other.

A good minister is an indispensable element of good-we don't mean fine-society. But he is indispensable only as a good doctor or good carpenter or good shoemaker is, because he does that well which is needed to be done. His calling is no more entitled to respect, apart from the good he makes it do, than any other calling. The day when the possession of "holy orders" gave a factitious precedence over other men, hedged the possessor about with something of that "divinity" which Shakespeare says "doth hedge a king," and created a respect which the character could never have won, is gone by. Ministers are regarded just as other same standard, and allowed the same

men are. They are measured by the merits, no more or less. Their "sacred calling" is found in their beneficent lives and improving works. To the real servant of God this is really of no concern. But it is a terrible manifestation of godlessness to those who expect their calling to give them respectability instead of helping to give it respectability. Like Jeremy Collier they so worship their profession-quite as much as the author of it possibly-that they see sin and skepticism in calling a "clergyman "Smug," or delineating clergymen as occasionally selfish, mean, vicious or dishonest. As if the courts did not contain evidence "thick and three-fold" of the existence of all these unpleasant qualities in men of the "sacred office." They think as "Mr. Spenlow" does of "Doctors' Commons." "If you touch the Commons down comes the government." said he to "Copperfield." "If you touch the sacred office. down comes religion," say our "dear men" of the ministry. Some such spirit of silly professional pride must have imnelled the "Standard,' a religious journal, to speak thus of Dickens recently:

"Such ministers as Mr. Dickens brings into his nevels never lived on earth or under the earth. For the most part his writings, in this portion of them, are a libel upon the Christian ministry of his own age. And, unhappily for his real fame, he has not companied to the companied for such another misrepresents. ions as Rev. Mr. Chadband, and as Mrs Weller's favorite minister, by introducing, anywhere in his stories, so far as we remember, a fair and honest picture of even an average minister of the times in which he lived. So far as his writings are concerned, the ministry of this age go down to posterity as a set of fools, knaves and hypocrites."

What better has he done for lawyers in 'Fudge," "Buzfuz" and "Brass;" or doctors in "Bob Sawyer" and "Jobling," and the pompous ass who was so earnes about having "Little Nell's" toast "made of bread?" Yet who imagines that law yers and doctors are "going down to posterity as fools or knaves, so far as his writings are concerned "? Nobody. The delineation shows in its very strength of feature that it is a carricature of a class of follies or oddities-not the portrait of a profession. The Standard knows too little of Dickens to condemn him for contempt of the ministry, or it would never have said that "he had not introduced anywhere a fair and honest picture of even the average minister of his time,' as a set-off to "Stiggins" and "Chadband." Dickens did not deal much with clerical characters, certainly, but he has introduced more good than bad ones. There is the kind-hearted old clergyman in "Pickwick," who has written the "Ivy Green," and tells the story of the "Convict's Return." There is the benevolent old rector who gave "Little Nell" and her grandfather a home, and speaks of her so tenderly. There is the self-sacrificin "Harry Maylle," in "Oliver Twist." There are probably others, but we recall these without any effort of memory. Three good to two bad is a very fair average, we think. The Standard is too sensitive about the "sacred calling."

OBITUARY. Death of Bishop Mactivaine. Our dispatches yesterday evening an-nunced the death, at Pforence, Italy, of shop Macilvaine, of Ohio. He had long n an invalid, and for some time had re outhern Europe, finding his strength unequal to the sharp vicissitudes of our country. He was the senior Bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, and held bably the first place in ability, attainents and labors, as he certainly did in the United States from New Jersey, where he lied in 1826. Charles was born Januar 18th, 1798, and was, consequently, in his seventy-sixth year at his death. He graduated at Princeton in 1816, and was admitted to Deacon's orders in 1830. After two years abor at Georgetown, Maryland, he was admitted to the priesthood by Bishop Kemp, of Maryland. In 1825 he became Professor to will have to get the idea out of heads that a public care is a short whose emaciation betrays the intensity of heads that a public care is a short whose emaciation betrays the intensity of Maryland. In 1825 he became Professor at business to make all he can out voices that charm the soul and the ears," Academy, a high position for a young man

he remained five years. He was consecrated Bishop of Ohio, October 31, 1832, m forty years ago. Of his services in his high They are known to all the land. During the war he was sent to England by Pre Lincoln, or went there at his request, if our memory is not at fault, to disabuse the Eng lish of their unfavorable impres acter, and his wide fame, unquestionably have learned to set it down as fixed that did much to produce, among the clergy at least, a better state of feeling for us. He has been since then more or less seriously affected in health and has for fourteen years had the help of an associate Bishop, Rev. G. T. Bedell. He received the title of D. C. L. from Oxford University in 1853, and that of L.L. D. from Cambridge in 1858. His theological works though not numerous, stand among the best in the language. lectures on the "Evidences of Christianity" in 1831 have passed through thirty editions. In 1841 he published a book on the "Oxford Divinity" suggested by the celebrated "Oxford tracts." He is also the author of a of two volumes of "Select Family and Parish Sermons." He left a sad vacuity in his church and in his country, and will be universally lamented as a great, pious and beneficent man.

Love Se Little, Love Me Long. [Originally printed in 1569.]

Love me little, love me long! Love me little, love me long!
Is the burden of my song;
Love that is too hot and strong
Burneth soon to waste.
Still I would not have thee cold—
Not too backward, nor too bold;
Love that lasteth till 'tis old.
Fadeth not in haste.
Love me little, love me long!
Is the burden of my song.

If thou lovest me too much, Twill not provess true a touch; Love me little more than such— For I fear the end. I'm with little well content, And a little form thee sent Is enough, with true interit To be steadfast, friend.

Say thou lovest me. while thou live I to thee my love will give, Never dreaming to deceive While that life endures; Nay, and after ceath, in sooth, I to thee will keep my truth, As now when in my May of youth: this my love assur

Constant love is moderate ever,
And it will through life persevere;
Give me that with true endeavor—
I will it restore.
A suit of durance let it be,
For all weathers—that for me—
For the land or for the sea;
Lasting ever

Winter's cold or Summer's heat, Autumn's tempess on it beat; It can never know deleat, Never can rebel:
Such the love that I would gain
Such the love, I tell thee plain,
Thou must give, or woo in vain:
So to thee—farewell!

"SCRAPS"

Mr. Sumner will take another Europes trip this summer

The man who carries everything before him-The waiter. "Brick" Pomeroy talks of re-establishin

himself at LaCrosse. There are in Iowa 24,823 common laborers

and 15,725 domestic servants. Superfluous question for the 17th of March "Do you see anything green?"

The Pope will soon appoint several new Pot-pie Herbert was the first stage negro

minstrel, and flourished at Albany, N. Y. A man who associates with thieves in St. Louis is fined \$500 or sent to Washington.

Pittsburg ought to be an attractive place for lawyers. There is always a soot going on

"An editorial nit" is what the Marinette Eagle calls the editor of the Green Bay Ad-More than 9,000,000 of briar wood and othe

wooden tobacco pipes are made yearly in this Josie Mansfield realized \$3,000 in one night

from gambling alone at a saloon in Monaco Italy, recently. In view of the expected rush to Europe next summer, the steamship companies are

going to put the fare up. The wickedest man in Philadelphia was greatly humiliated on reaching Washington to find that he wasn't knee high.

The report of the overseers of the poor o a town in Vermont contains an item of three dollars for "taking paupers to menagerie."

Barnum's new rhinoceros, just received rom Europe, is six feet high, twelve feet ong and supports four tons of beastliness.

The Nathan family has given up all hope of finding the murderer of the father, and its mem bers are now scattered in all direc-

Col. Charles Temple Dix, the youngest so of the Governor, and an artist of positive merit and the highest promise, has just died Trut is the case, and see the positive its increased duplication and con-

St. Paul and Minneapolis propose to con nect themselves by a mammoth boulevard 600 feet wide and space for railroad, parks, drives, avenues, etc.

Miss Lucy Hurst, of Morgan county, Illinois, has laid herself liable to multiplied horrors. She has just been united in wedlock to John Horrors.

A Massachusetts maiden studying medi ine out West lately wrote home for \$20, and explained that she wanted the money "to buy a man to cut up."

Professional bondsmen find the ther

ers unnaturally and uncomfortably about the New York City Hall since District Attorney Phelps came into office. Now that Mr. Bennett, the great anti-con.

ead, Canadians are expecting the speedy into of that island to the Dominion. The hemlock extract business is getting to be quite a lucrative branch of industry i Michigan. One extract mill at Farwell turn-ed out 1,128 gallons of the decoction in thir-

and are always spoken of by the young of twenty-seven, and a strong evidence of write up the agony at the burning of

A locksmith in Tyrol has imme himself by inventing a pistol which can be discharged twenty-five times a minute, and kill somebody every time. A Chicago gen

ance from the mother country and a sepers government is reported rapidly growing while already a strong party in England, o which the Times is the mouth piece, holds the same views.

The editor of a Newark paper heard, the other day, that a new pass had been found in the Andes. He immediately wrote to a man in South America that the pass was his and he would be much obliged if the man would forward it at once.

The father of Graves, one of the Burnsid murderers, arrived in Hartford from Providence Friday, having only just heard of his son's horrible crime. He had not heard from his boy in three years, and after seeing him in jail, engaged the Hon, W. W. Eaton s

Captain Thomas Phelan amuses the public at Kansas City by shooting from the head of work called "The Truth and the Life," and Mr. Murphy a wine-glass and an apple, and from his mouth a pipe, and from his finger and thumb a silver half dollar Finely written obituary notices of Mr. Mur phy are kept standing in the newspape offices at Kansas City, ready for immediate

A STRANGE STORY.

The Currency as a Corrupter—feit Money and Duplicated B G. A. Townsend's Wash. Cor. Chica You have probably met, amongst you aintances, this kind of a man: An able, decorous, thrifty, well-to-do gentle able, decorous, thrifty, well-to-do gentlems who will talk with you intelligently abo the growing evils of the country and of t general corruption of politics, but will, at tsame time, inflexibly pursue his private process against the government, under the l poses against the government, unlief that, in the destruction imp everybody, the best way to anticipate it is to make one's stake and share so big that it can

bear one up above the common calamity. The country is full of people who deprecate corruption, but do not arrest their personal scheme which is a part of it.

The gentleman in this case referred to war nothing of consequence which I would not print, but it is queer that very many careful men have somewhere concealed about them men have somewhere concealed about them a hidden desire to give points against their class to newspaper people. Said this gentle

In this country. There is an investigation one day to be made into the currency of the country, which will startle you, and your newspapers and all their readers. There is a \$10 bill. Take it,—look at it! Do you see anything notable about it?"

I looked the bill all over, and then the man all over, and saw nothing to excite a remark in either. "There is nothing particular about that bill," he said, "except that it is counterfeit. There are eighteen distinct counterfeits on the \$10 bill, and, as an engraver, I know that they represent eighteen different counterfeiting gangs. I got this bill from a street-car conductor in New York. I "I AM ONE OF THE OLDEST ENGRAVE

different counterfeiting gangs. I got this before a street-car conductor in New York. from a street-car conductor in New York. I got into his car, and, as he came along, I said, 'My friend, I am sorry to ask you for so much change, but really I have nothing less than \$20.' 'O!' said he, 'I'll oblige you,' and, in a smiling way, he gave me this bill and a quantity of 50-cent fractional currency. I put the whole away in my pocket, and, being an engraver, I got to looking at the number 37 on the lantern window of the car. Thought I to myself, 'That's a remarkably handsome 7 for a common painter to make.' You know that an engraver notices You know that an eng such things. Well, that even the Astor House, and going up to the fine, old, white-haired man who sells cigars there, and is known to everybody in New York, I tendered him one of the fifty cent papers. Old Jimmy looked at it and said to me, I am sorry, Mr. Robinson, but that stamp is counterfeit. It's a very well executed one, but I have nothing better to do in my leisure time than to look over such things. At this Jimmy handed me the stamp, and I looked at it, and then at the others, and, sure enough, they were all counterfeit. I quietly stepped outside the Astor House and looked for No, 37 among the cars. I found that the conductors ran eight hours off and on, and that my man would not come on till next morning. There I found, at the appointment time, my conductor, and stepped up to him and said in a low tone, 'Young man, you changed a bill for me yesterday, and gave me a quantity of counterfeit money. Now I want you to take it back without any noise.' He affected to grow indignant, but I said, 'Stop! stop! Do you see that policeman? If you don't return in good money the amount which you changed for me, I will have you under arrest in two minutes! Well, it was interesting to see the promptness with which that 'shover of the queer' gave me all of my money, and forgot to ask for his own.

"Mr. Gath, you newspaper men know nothing whatever about the

DUPLICATION OF UNITED STATES BONDS and about the quantity of counterfeit scrip and about the quantity of counterfeit scrip afloat. If you, as a newspaper-man, were to go to General Spinner, and to the heads of the Treasury, and ask how much counterfeit currency was in circulation they would probably tell you ten per cent.; but I tell you, as an engraver, that they have admitted to me that there is 25 per cent. or one quarter the whole amount of the stamps current in this country, which are fraudulent. Do you know, sir, that the postal currency is

RENEWED SIX TIMES EVERY YEAR? its increased duplication and counter We could better afford to pay 50 pe premium, and use gold, than have to we do with a lot of paper which is the contro, to a great extent, of the C ment officials. The extravagantly prices, and the corruption in our and life, hinge upon the currency. I plication of the United States hon some day he found such an alarming that it will bring the whole country to

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The polonaise, in a disguised still reigns. The stripes of fashlenable dress goods are

English calico makes a dainty morning dress; and wears well.

The small basque with vest front is not by French drap d'ete, in dark colors, will be

ed far spring wraps. STEALING.

defeated Jobs of the Credit Mobilies Congress-Attempted Bobbery of \$624,500,000.

In order to give an idea of the magnitude of the plunder involved in the schemes of the lobby, which have been defeated in the late Congress, Senator Chandler has employongress, Senator ne of his leisure diers' Bounty bill....

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tural Lands bill were passed by the House, but squelched by the Senate. The War Senator from Michigan has helped to defeat them besides having been mainly instru-mental in routing the Australian subsidy schemes. Taking into account the sta dous jobs that have been carried the with the aid of an unscrupulous lobby. folk may well stand aghast at the co

Washington Life Corrupt.

If a Congressman cannot live respectably Washington for \$5,000 a year then Washington life must be more corrupt and extravant than life in New York, Paris, or Lon don. The great majority of the constituen whom the members of the Forty-second Cogress have misrepresented live on much lethan \$5,000 a year. Let them elect in pla of the thieves men who will represent that frugality and that honesty which are still the prevailing characteristics of American households, however corrupt and however extravagant fashionable and frivolous society may have become in the capital city of the nation.

The editor of the Hartford Courant bethe editor of the Hardord Coulont lieves that "the child is born who will the English tongue largely used by 35,000,000 of Japan, and in a fair way superside the cumbersome language t supersade the etimbersome language stays the progress of the 250,000,000 China." We should like to ask the ed of the Courant how old that "child" is I and where the "child" lives.

Secretary of State Curry is now responsible for contracting for the State printing. It remains to be seen whether he will give the work to the lowest responsible bidders, or award is to a party organ regardless of price. The Republican papers of the State will, we dare say, watch this matter closely.

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HE EVENING NEWS

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1873

CALENDAR FOR 1873.

THE 012" MINOR MENTION.

The Court of Common Pleas adjourned to-Blind Tom, the musical prodigy appears

at the Academy to-night. Rev. Mr. Hunting will lecture to-morrow evening on "Swedenborg and Spiritualism." The Republicans of the Eighth Ward nom-inate a candidate for Councilman this even

The Irish citizens of Indianapolis will fire Patrick's day. Seven hundred and fifty thousand brick

will be used in the construction of the Higgins Bent Wood factory. The visiting firemen were entertained in

an informal way last evening at the Palme se, by the members of the Council.

Jerry M. Drake and Francis Washburn erters from the United States army were forwarded to Newport barracks yesterday.

Eighteen hundred and twenty-seven cars

loaded in this city, were billed from this point during last month by the White Line Rice and Vancamp, who were arrested with roperty stolen from a Pan Handle car, have nd over to await the action of the

Grand Jury. A meeting of the Brotherhood of Loco tive Engineers comes off this evening, the object of which is to devise plans to do away

Sunday work. A new style of air brake was tested yester day on the I., P. & C. railroad, which is said to be an improvement on the Westernhous brake and simpler in construction.

Dr. B. Ward received the Republican non ward last evening, to fill the vacancy of sloned by the resignation of Captain Wile The Superintendent of Bobb's Disp made the following report for the qua ending March 5th: Number of patients to

de, 246; deaths, 5; births, 4; and pos The Tenth Presbyterian Church was or

ized a few evenings since by electing J. Car-penter, C. A. Greenleaf and G. W. Crane, elnter, C. A. Greenleaf and G. W. Crane, et a., and M. V. McGilliard and V. Carte acons. The congregation numbers this embers, and some fen thousand dollarye been subscribed toward a new church

Tun Serven Wheel Company is running force night and day.

JACK GARRATT goes to Cincinnati for a week's billiardistic training, and Byers to Chicago, preparatory to their great match.

actress, commences an engagement at the Academy Monday night, appearing as Fan-

R. G. HERVEY, President of the Paris and Decator, and H. C. Goodale, General Superade are in the city.

OLD Billy Bails, of the Vandalia, the first engineer to run a train over White river, was seriously injured at Terre Haute the other day by falling from a tank.

It is of report that Edwin N. Messick, a news boy on the Vandalia Short Line, has fallen he'r to the snug fortune of \$40,000 by the death of 3 relative in Iowa.

The anniversary supper at Mozart Hall Monday evening will be under the superintendency of Messrs. Edwin Hogar, Neil Dugan, Wm. C. Moriarity, J. A. Stewart and M. Crosby.

DURING February, in this Revenue District, actured, and 2,1231/4 sold; cigars manufac-

ure clerkship by the Republican Senate in ecognition of the abandonment of his party luring the last campaign, lectures on the colitical situation to-night at the State capi-

On receipt of a personal descriptive tele-ram last evening Marshal Bisbing gobbled in Samuel Thompson, alias Samuel Braddock, just as he stepped from the Bee Line train, en route from Philadelphia to Kansas City. The fellow was a nobby swell, and a runaway embezzler of funds belonging to Middleton & Co., of the first named city. He was lodged in the station house to await further orders.

Horribie Story.
William Roberts, an old citizen, and own ing extensive property near Germantown, Lawrence township, was yesterday arrested on a Grand Jury indictment, charging his with ruining his eldest daughter, a youn lady about twenty years of age, eightee months ago married to a man named Zook.

The story is past belief in its filthy details, and the public should be chary of an opinion before the defense has been heard. Roberts readily gave, bail in \$1,500 and secured

Mr. Dowling on Reporters. Mr. Dowling of the State Board of Agrialture, is one of those backward souls who imagine the newspaper is tributary to and a follower of men of his genius: and yesterday in open session animadverted very strongly against the rapacity of reporters, accusing them of even pilfering private papers be-longing to the Board in their eagerness for the State Board of Agriculture, and to his position as one of its members, if he really considers it a sort of secret tribunal, an "Order of St. Mark" arrangement, the sessions of which are liable to make the peop a tremble and to strike terror in quiet neighborhoods. The State Board is a public institution, with delegated powers liable to be removed at any time, and the gentleman from the Wabash does not under its wing wield half so much power as the Governor of the State, or even a township constable. Its sessions are open to the public and to the press, and when the Secretary reads in open session a public let-ter, which is acted upon openly, it becomes public property, and a reporter does not overstep the mark by copying it in full. Mr. D. ought not to attempt the censorship game, and give out to the press just such items a suits his convenience, or to gose-color the operations of that institution, for The News especially does not care sufficiently for the whole organization, State Board and all, to stand any great amount of dictation, especially from gentlemen who would not be known outside of their voting precinct were it not for the reputation heralded far and wide by the press.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

program of Exercises for the Celebi Our Irish citizens are making extensive

preparations for the celebration of St. Patrick's Day on Monday next, which will consist of a grand parade through the streets, an auniversary supper at Mozart, and the Emmet Guards pall at Washington and Masonic Halls. The following is the general order already issued:

ORDER OF FORMATION. The first division, consisting of the Police, Emmet Guards, College Guards and St. Stanislaus Kosta Society, will form on the east side of Tennessee street, the right resting on Maryland, facing north. The second division, consisting of the Hibernian Benevolent Society of Greencastle, the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Knightsville, the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Indianapolis, on the west side of Tennessee street, the right resting on Maryland street, facing north. The third division, consisting of St. Patrick's Temperance Benevolent Society, United Irish Benevolent Society on the north and south side of Georgia street, right ourth division, consisting of citizens on cot and in carriages, the former on the outh side of Maryland, right resting on the north side of Maryland, right resting on the north side of Maryland, right resting on ennesses street, facing east. Invited guests, istors, etc., will be assigned positions in a different divisions. Other organizations ishing to take part in the procession will eassigned positions by notifying the Grand farshal, Capt. Thomas Redmond, on or bette the morning of the 17th.

The procession will move in the following order: Band, Police, Emmett Guards, College Guards, St. Stanislans' Society, Band. Hibernian Society from Greencastle, Orato, of the Day, President and Invited Guests in Carriages, Ancient Order of Hibernians from Knightsville, Ancient Order of Hibernians eity, Band, St. Patrick Temperance Benevolent Society, United Irish Benevolent Society, Emerald Beneficial Society, Rand, Citizens, with Badges, Citizens in Carriages. ORDER OF THE PROCE

ASSISTANT MARSHALS.

The grand marshi will have the following sistants on the part of the various organizations named; Emmet Guards, Andrew Kelly St. Patrick's Temperanse Benevolent ociety, Thomas Dugan; United Irish Benevolent Society, Edward Hogan; Ancient Organ Hibernians, Patrick Greary; Emerald Beneficial Society, Daniel Kelley; citizens,

ble to Washington, west on Washington to Meridian, north on Meridian and east around the Circle to Meridian, south on Maridian to Washington, west on Washington to Mason-ic Hall, where the oration by Father Halli-man will be delivered.

(MORAL SERVICE UNIVED SPANSS ARMY.)

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nd Haven	62, S. W. threatening

LOCAL ITEMS.

New Map.

above subdivisions to any one wishing to invest. Can furnish you the best paying investments with a certainty of a large profit Some extra good bargains can be had now.

DAVID S. McKernan, to ow Real Estate Broker.

Holliday Bros.' assortment of lamp deliers, brackets and lamp trimmings erally, at their lamp store, 15 South Me idian street, is full and complete. They deliver goods in all parts of the city. uo o?

Citizens' boarding and sale stable No. 25 East Pearl street, Wm. Wilkison, pro-

Ryan, at 70, 72, 74 and 76 Massach tts avenue, is well supplied with grocerie and provisions. Citizens who desire to pay a fair price for the necessaries of life should patronize this establishment. uu o?

Tax-payers will remember that after Monday, March 17th, a penalty will be added for delinquent tax, therefore you had better pay your tax now.

The Aim in Advertising.

It was the remark of a very eminent Bos tonian that he regarded an advertisement in a paper as a personal invitation extended to him to call, and he added: "While I some times hesitate about entering a store the proprietors of which have not thus sent their card to my residence, I always feel certain of a cordial welcome from the members of an advertising firm." There is in this re mark an assurance of one of the many re sults of advertising. The trader and hi

a man is inseparably connected in the mind of the public with his merchandis It may not be the very day an adverment appears that it fruit; weeks or months may elapse, and then when the want arises the article to be btained immediately suggests the advertiser. This is the effect of general advertising when persistently followed. 'A special class of advertising, where some novelty is announced, is more immediate. A shrewd siness man once advertised a trifling article in a manner which would scarce prove remunerative. His neighbors expressed their regret at his felly, but he appeared contented. Though his gross sales of the article did not cover the cost of his advertising, he attracted a new class of people to his store, and his shrewdness paid him in a very short time, for new eyes saw what he had to offer in addition to the specialty advertised, and fresh purses came under contribution.

The object which all aim to accomplish in advertising is an increase of business. The nimble shilling is what we require in this age. It costs very little more in the way of expense to carry on a business of two hundred thousand dollars than it requires to do half that amount. The cost of rent, personal living, and many incidental expenses, do not increase in the ratio of business, while time lars in one year than from the same amount, and even more, extended over twice the space of time. These simple facts are well known by energetic business men, who adopt advertising as the most powerful method of saying time, by increasing business and thus making capital doubly active. Indeed, it is often made a substitute for actual capital. Boston Journal.

O how the thought of God attracts And draws the heart from earth, And sickens it of passing shows And diss pating mirth!

God only is the creature's home, Though rough and so a ight the road. Yet nothing less can satury the love that longs for God.

Oh! utter but the name of God Down in your heart of hearts; And see how from the world at once All tempting light departs. A trusting heart, a yearning eye, Can win their way above; If mountains can be moved by faith, Is there less power in love?

How little of that read, my soul! How little hast thou gone! Take heart, and jet the thought of God Allure thee further on +

The perfect way is hard to flesh,
It is not hard to love;
If thou wert sick for want of God
How swiftly would'st thou move.

And thou a saint shall be. - Fal

MINNESOTA CLIMATE. Way Consumptives can Save Their

nt of all the deaths.

for clerkships and so on, so that they could pay their way an live genteelly, but I turned my back upon them all and upon civilization and struck for the woods. One only would go with me. The others could not give up 'society,' billiard tables, late suppers, and the convenience of civilized life. Well, we went to a little lake in Polk county, built a rough log cabin, stopped the cracks with mud, and went to housekeeping with a straw bed and four or five tin dishes. We hunted and fished, killed our own meat, did our own cooking, and turned our backs upon the world, only going to the settle-We hunted and fished, killed our own meal did our own cooking, and turned our back upon the world, only going to the settle ments now and then for meal, salt and suc stuff. We lived rough. We both got well gaining flesh and strength every month. have avoided in door life since, having got employment as a travelling salesman. I know friend of mine, nearly as bad off as me, wh went into the woods to a camp of lumber men. He was pale and thin and about cave in. He told the boss he wanted to wor with him through the season. The boss told him that he was not then hiring ghosts, and wanted to know if he had brought a cofficiency. My friend told him that he only wanted to live with the men, and work when along. My friend told him that he only wanted to live with the men, and work whe he felt like it; and then he would charg nothing for his work, and pay for his boar besides. The boss took him in on the terms. At the end of three months he bega paying him wages. My friend is now as we have a least terms.

paying him wages. My friend is now as well as I am.

I have had large experience with the invalids who come here, and I notice that those who strike right out into the woods stand the best chance to get well. Those who hang around the housis in the cities, are about as apt to peg out as if they had not come. Hotels are allies of consumption. The bad air, the hoggish selfishness of everybody about them, the indigestible food and quack doctors, will finish a fellow if the consumption has started him on the downward road. I have noticed this: that those who have a fair appetite when they come here, and are not too far gone, and whose parents are not hopelessly consumptive—such persons, I say, when they come here and take the out-door life, are apt to get well."

STEP LADDERS!

EXTENSION LADDERS! From 3 feet to 40 feet,

CATHCART & CLELAND'S 26 East Washington street.

INDIANAPOLIS TIME-TABLE CLEVE COL, CIN. & IND'PIS, PITTSBURGH, CINNCINNATI & St. LOUIS.

INDIANAPOLIS & St. LOUIS.

LAPAYETTE.

INDIANAPOLIS, BLOOMINGTON & WESTERN. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & INDIANAPOLIS.

VINCENNES. Vincennes Ac.. 6:20 a m | Spencer Ac.....10:00 a m | Mail and Ex.... 1:25 p m | Vincennes Ac.. 5:50 p m | Spencer Ac..... 3:55 p m | Mail and Ex.... 6:10 p m PERU & CHICAGO.

JEFFERSONVILLE & MADISON.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

THE EMMET GUARDS Will give one of the grandest Balls that has beer given for many seasons past, on the night of Monday, March 17, both at Masonic and Washington Halls Positively no improper characters admitted Tickets \$1, admitting to both halls. M STROPOLITAN TENATES

OPEN BURRY NIGHT

Buy a "Weber" or Christie Piano And get a good one.

MUSIC PALACE is the place to get them cheap. Call and examine the new stock just received. A l kinds of Musical Goods in large quantities are now offered.

W. A. BRADSHAW & SON, 44 and 46 E. Washington street.





EDIAHAPOLIS INSURANCE CO. lank of Discount and Deposit. PAY INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

OFFICE IN COMPANY'S BUILDING, Cor. Virginia avenue and Penusylvania st., INDIANAPOLIS,

S. M. GOODE,

ENTIST 13 OFFICE .- No. 5 Martindale's Block North of Post Office,

to save myself. He did not think jon than the month doe; but did as I wished, and in HARVEY & MATTLER, ag I came to this State. I fell in ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Insurance Home

NEW YORK IW MOR! Isal to tal

Cash assets, Over \$4.500.000. First-class indemnity at as low rates as safety and prosp ity will warrant. E. B. MARTINDALE & CO., Agents.

THE EVENING NEWS

Now in its fourth year is firmly established upon a paying basis. Started in 1869 at what emed a precarious time, and entering a field already overdone, it has steadily grown in popularity and business, and taken as a paper ever established in Indiana. It ha the earliest possible moment the fullest de tails of the latest news. In the publication person or party, or might clash with the torial opinion of the paper. To give all the news, without color or bias, withou dice or favor has been its constant endeavor. It has acted upon the principle that the truth needs not to be hidden under a bushel, but rather seeks the clear light of day; it is only evil that prefers the dark ness. Give the people the facts and they can make up their minds understandingly. The knowledge of the truth is the means to true educa tion, the path to reform in government and 25 West Washington Street. society, and the greatest incentive to better

In its editorial discussion of current topics affecting the city, the State, the govern ment, private or public interests, and all the varied themes which merit the attention and thoughtful consideration of a daily newspa, per, The News has tried to be fair and can' did. It has tried to gain a knowledge of the subject in all its bearings. It has tried to treat its opponents with courtesy and give their arguments the weight they deservedhaps many times, tailed. Sometimes in the excitement of a discussion or in the heat of a contest it has manifested temper not wholly consistent with judicial impartiality, or failed to give due consideration to the opinions of others. It has no excuse to plead for these errors of judgment or temper non does it care to assert that its motives were good. The worst acts in the world's history have been committed by men with "good motives."

But it does say that with enter understanding of men and a wider charity as it grows older, it hopes to steen clear of these faults and imperfections in the future. As day by day shall add to its stature it hopes to lay aside the impetuosity of youth and day after day attain nearer to the ideal of perfection. But whatever it may have done or whatever it may have said it. has always done or said it decently. It has constantly avoided the use of gross personalities. conscious that abuse was not argument or vituperation reason. It has always been a paper for the household, fit to be entrusted to the purest child to read, without fear of contamination The News has always striven to be inde-

pendent, not neutral, but independent. It has always aided the cause which seemed right, and worked for the establishment of those principles of government whose success it deemed essential to the highest cess it deemed essential to the highest development of prosperity and good government. It has been tied down to no party, to no creed, and has been as ready to condemn the faults of those nearest it in political feeling as of those farthest away. It has worked for the benefit of no particular set or party of men, but for the greatest good of the whole people.

So far as the city of Indianapolis and the State of Indiana are concerned The News has always used its fullest power and infigence for their benefit, It has sought to build up and make prosperous the city and through that the Mate, to remove the prejudices of strangers against Indiana and to draw to its great resources the attention they merited. It has advocated wholesome improve nents and needed changes and has constant. ly advertised Indianapolis and its advant-The News has never forgotten and never will forget the people who have aided it to live and grow, and their interests are and always shall be its interests.

The past history of this journal may be

sken as an juder of its future. It makes no great promises, save that it expects to grow with the city, and as fast as the means an acilities come they shall be applied to make it better in every department, to ensure greater accuracy and thorough uses of work and to widen its field. In this its friends can aid it yers much. Where it has one reader now they may give it another. If they can not do that they can always give it their ap proval and encouragement where their con-sciences will allow They can help it to im ove, and if they do help it as much in the future as the have heretofore done we shall be able before another four years to give them as good an evening paper as is published in any city of the Uni

ME PHILADELPHIA DYE HOU is prepared to do all kinds of work for ladies and

Capitalists, Attention

city, and come outly if you wan For Sale—A large number of first class investments. Capitalists are invited to call and see the four SO acre tracts in the Northeast, near the new subdivisions; will subdivide at hundsome profit. One 80 near Car Works, one 80 just east of Woodruff Piace, on long time and low figures; 10 acres on Westfield Pike, just north of Fall Creek, at one-half the market pries. Tracts on the National Road, Tracts on the National Road, east and west, and on Shelby vitle Pike at low figures to sell out. Several subdivisions to sell as a whole. An one-half interest in the most popular subdivisions in the market at low prices. Half interest in a finely located subdivision, will take good city property in pay. Lots in all the subdivisions in any number at handsome margins.

DAVID S. McKERNAN

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Real Estate Broker,

SNYDER & BOND, REAL ESTATE DEALERS, AMAIRICAL

FOR SALE.

Business Property--improved--first class--has not been in the market before This kind of property is never very cheap, but it will be sold at a fair price, and on as good terms as such property can be purchased. Any one wishing an investment of money can here find an unusually good

Business ground at the cor-ner of Meridian and Obio streets, right in the track of the improvements which are pushing out northward from Washingtonstreet. Excellent property and easy terms.

JOHN S, SPANN & CO., REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

50 East Washington Street.

BARNARD, JOHNSON & MAYHEW

75 and 77 East Market Street (2d Floor) We have some extra good bargains to offer in well localed and desirable residence property north of Washington street. Several new and well built house at low figures and on good terms.

Lots for sale on Tennessee. Illinois, Delaware, Alabama. New Jersey streets; also on College avenue, Broadway, Olive streets and Park avenue in parth part of c ty where improvements are soon to be made will largely increase the value of property.

will exchange for property in city.

Some very desirable lots on North Illinois street, above Tip ker on street railway.

For sent 2 choice front rooms on third floor of kd n's block, suitable for offices or sleeping rooms for gentlemen.

BARNARD, JOHNSON & MAYHEW.

FOR SALE-A new subdivision on Michig avenue south of J. M. Ridenour's residen Plat ready in a day or two.

We have a bargain for someone in lots south of woodruff Place.

A young friend of ours being about to leave the city offers his 7 lot. in Brookside on we y favorable A few choice loss left on Delaware, Alabams and Sew Je sey streets; also one on north Illinois.

Lots in all the various ad litions and subdivi-

NOTICE—We are in correspondence with a large natural acturing company who will locate here is ufficient ene pragement is shown them. Owners is a hairban tracts are requested to call and see ha THOMPSON, LEMON & CURTIS, Real Estate Agents, 2% West Washington street. Bee Hive Corner, Up Stairs.

Ten Blocks of Seven Lots Each J at East of Woodruff Place.

MOST BEAUTIFUL GROUND, Lying on North and South Screete.

Lots Front East and West. Size 43x163. The above will be sold in blocks of

SEVEN LOTS ties vishing to sell again at an advance, arty owning these lots has placed them at a lew price to insure the sale, at once.

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Mick Brothers. AGENTS. EAST WASHINGTON STREET,

We ask special attention to lot of Real Laces, which we offer to-day at extraordinary lov prices, consisting of Real Point ace by the yard; Point Applione Lace by the yard: Valer ciennes Lace by the yard. Also Collars, Barbes, Pellerines, etc. etc. Come and see the cheapest lot of Laces ever offered in this city, and come early if you want

N. D. SMITH & AYRES,

We can Take Immediately 4 or 5 Good Loans of \$5,000 to \$10,000

Applied Warriage of the form

Each, for five years.

D. E. SNYDER & CO., .

THE EVENING NEWS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1873.

THE CIT

FINKBINE's annual passes are going off.

THE State Board of Agriculture adjourned vesterday evening.

THE rain this afternoon prevented a large

LOUISIANA street, east of Illinois, is under going long needed repairs. THE pay roll of the Street Commissioner

for the past week foots up to \$1,032 50. THE Thomas Orchestra went to Lafayette, and thence to Chicago, via the I. C. and L.

THE Governor to-day appointed Hon

Frank Emerson judge of the Third Circuit. THE cost of construction for the building permits issued the past week amount to

THE Governor leaves to-day for Washing-ton and the State Treasurer to morrow even-

ing for New York. THE Attorney General will occupy the rooms recently used by the State Auditor for

the Sinking Fund Department. Chief Glazier's horse yesterday, and not

Johnny Balles, as previously stated. THE funeral procession halted on Washington street yesterday to enable Messrs. Ingraham & Claffn to take a photograph of it.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Wm. Ross, of Kenton, Newton countp, and is set for hearing on the 24th inst.

CAPTAIN JAMES COLLIER WAS prosecuted under the old law in the City Court, for selling liquor on Sunday, and was fined \$15 40.

A MONTH's pay was drawn from the Indianapolis and St. Louis treasury last evening by some one forging the name of S. Nichols, brakeman, to the order.

BLIND Ton, the wonderful musical prodigy, appears at the Academy of Music this the mere announcement of which should insure a full house.

WM. Nixon, a notorious character in Franklin township, has been arrested on a charge of grand larceny and was released on giving bail in the sum of \$1,200.

Mas. M. A. PARRY has taken outs permit for the construction of a business block on Washington street, between Meridian and Illinois, at an estimated cost of \$16,000.

MAYOR MACAULEY is in receipt of a letter from Chief Durgan, of the Richmond Fire Department, tendering their heartfelt sympatny to the family of our deceased chief.

By order of the Court the following name ed prisoners will leave for Michigan City this ing: Samuel Johnson, Thomas Shea, Hiram Pitts, Thomas Burdell and Thomas

THE President of the School Board has been notified that under the new law the ration of school children must be reported to the County Examiner by the first of May, instead of as heretofore, September 1.

STANLEY sends a letter to the Journal telling the story of why he didn't lecture in this city, but no accompanying check was received to reimburse Messrs. Bradshaw & Son. It looks like the great Livingstone discoverer had been duped by his agent, Dorland.

J. Taylor, Mrs. W. Gray, Mrs. A. T. Jenkins, Mrs. J. R. Hobinson, Mrs. James Davis, Miss Saltie and Miss Jennie Greenfield are the ladies to whom the boys of No. 6 return thanks for their assistance in preparing for the Gla-

A Runaway. A runaway farmer's team this forence dashed into the alley alongside the residence of Charles Feller, 226 East Washington street, and the heavy tongue striking squarly against the weatherboarding penetrated to the interior of the dining room, frightning the family, but hurting no one, not even the horses. The wagon was wrecked right at the rear of the New York Tea Store.

W. R. Ellis, barn, Bright street, between Vermond Michigan, Sito.

Joseph Parisette, brick house, Delaware street, between New York and Vermont, \$1,000. ATESUA.

WESTERN WARRINGTON BYESTON

THE State Auditor is preparing forms for ph, gravel road and bridge comp

A FIRE at the residence of Dorman Davidn, near Crown Hill, this morning, burned off a part of the roof. It caught from a burning chimney, and was on fire three times. It was finally extinguished with water buckets.

THE members of No. 7's Fire Department return thanks to Mrs. Fannie Loucks, Mrs. Mattie Henderson, Miss Nellie Davis, and her sister Alice, Miss Jennie Monteith and Miss Mollie Seibert, for labor and assistance n preparing mourning drapery.

THE No. 1 engine boys return thanks for services rendered in arranging for Giazier's funeral to Mrs. Charles W. Rhoads, Mrs. George Lucky, Mrs. John West, Mrs. L. Lyons, Mrs. K. Barth, Miss Lou Hogue, Miss E. Hunt, Miss E. Woollen, Miss H. Barnett, Miss Jennie Barnett and Miss Mary Davis.

MR. BENJAMIN VANDEGRIFT, the oldest printer in the city, and for some years past incapacitated from work by old age, died at the residence of his daughter yesterday. The Indianapolis Typographical Union had a session at half-past four this afternoon to make arrangements for the funeral to-mor-

The Attorney General has returned from is official visit to Sprinfield, and brings as arances from prominent men of the Illinois Legislature that measures will be adopted in regard to the Calumet Dam that will be satisisfactory to the people of Indiana. For awhile that Calumet Dam conundrum threatened to be as difficult of solution as did once the Schleswig-Holstein question; and if the Attorney General, or any other man, has cut the Gordian knot, 'tis well.

A Lost Carpet-Sack.

A stranger 'last evening picked up a 'friend" near the Union Depot who gave the fictitious name of Martin Foley, and after depositing a valuable carpet-sack at Fitzgerrld's eating room, started out with him to see the elephant; going first to the Metropolitan. While at the theatre, Foley slipped away from his comrade, and going back to Fitzgerald's claimed and received the carpetsack, which contained a quantity of valuable clothing.

Refuses to Issue Warrants.

At the special session of the Legislature the pay of employes was fixed at \$5 per day, but near the close of the regular session the House passed a resolution giving employes additional pay for the same time which un der the law called for \$5. It is held by the Auditor that he can not issue warrants on a resolution for extra pay when there is a sperific sum stipulated in the appropriation act, and he refuses to issue to such parties. In this decision he is upheld by the Attorney General, and he sticks to it, notwithstanding the anathemas heaped upon his head by the patriots who wanted to gouge the Treasury still farther under the "extra service" dodge.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE SECOND THOMAS CONCERT.

The program last night was even more excellent than that of the previous evening and was rendered in the same absolutely faultness manner. The audience was larger, Wx. Berg, of engine No. 3, had charge of tentive than the first. The Allegretto from the exquisite Eighth Symphony of Beethoven, taking theme and execution into account, was the best of all the music Mr. Thomas has given us. It was rapturously encored and kindly repeated. Mendelssohn's erty by the location of the Ætna building on Overture from Midsummer Night's Dream North Pennsylvania street. It is a safe Comwas also sweet beyond expression, and the Tracumerei, given as an encore to Amaryllis, ed here by A. Abromet. was, as it is in any program, the sweetest of all. The performancee closed with a stirring march from Liszt. Mr. Osgood sang a serenade from Schubert, and won an encore His voice, though lacking purity in the lower notes, is very sweet and flexible in its higher tones, and he sings with spirit and expression. Miss Mehlig's genius was conspicuous in the concerted piece with orchestral accompaniment. We can not close this notice without refer-

ring to one important accessory, the piano— a Steinway grand. The noticeable feature in both concerts was its harmonious proportion in tone to the orchestra. It is difficult to secure an instrument which will make thorough harmony in conjunction with an orchestra of such size. There is apt to be discord, jarring and vibration between the extremes of loudness and softness. But in the concerto for plane, violin and violin-cello last night there was complete accord.

THE COURTS.

CRIMINAL -Judge Test Samuel Johnson, grand larcany, plead guilty and was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Thomas Shea and Albert Luther, plead guilty to getty larceny, and the former was sentenced to one year imprisonment and the latter to five days in the county jail.

Cirr-Daniel Macauley, Mayor.

G. W. Fountaine, carrying concealed weapons, cashed \$11-40. James Collier, selting liquor on Sunday, \$15-40. Wm Burton, profasity, \$11-40. James Buson, Morton Welch and Edward Burk, drunk, were fined \$6-90 each.

The following transfers have been filed for

record since our last report: . J M. Ridenour to E. A. Whitsitt, lot 33 of Riden

8.400.

J. H. McKernan to J. T. Prassley, pt 111, sq 71, city, \$2.100.

P. A. Major to same, 110, sq 71, city, \$3 500.

Geo Coffin to S. F. Ray, 17, Ray's sub, \$11,000.

Angeline Stewart to Mary Siegrist, pt sec 14, t 17, pt. 12 000.

The following is a list of the permits issued by the City Clerk since the last report:

Choice Windsor Scarfs, in new and solid colors. Choice Windsor Scarfs in tasteful plaids. The latest in Bews. The latest in Ties. New Chevic Shirts. New Percale Shirts-Immense variety.

R. R. PARKER, 32 West Washington Street.

TWO DOLLAR SHIRT

W. M. Locke, frame building, Illinois street, between Ray and Wilkers, \$1,000.
Geo, O'Dever, brick building, Meridian, between Ray and McCa ty, \$4,800.
A. W. Kelloga, frame stable, Georgia, between Benton and Cady, \$200.
Geo, Reeves, frame dwelling, Wilson street, 8th ward, \$200.
C. F. Miller, frame dwelling, Michigan, between North and Sibert \$4,800. ward. \$200.

C. F. Miller, frame dwelling, Michigan, between North and Sibert \$4,500.

W. H. Hazell, woodshed, Green street, between McCarty and Buchanan, \$25.

Many Achey, brick stable, Kentucky avenue, between Washington and Maryland, \$400.

C. Southern, frame dwelling, Huron street, between Olive and Linden, \$1,400.

Hoskins & Davis, brick wareroom, Alabama street, between Virginia avenue and Maryland, \$350.

chaupt heirs and A. L. Roach, brick business, washing on street, between Delaware and sylvania, \$40,000. n Peel, frame house, Downey street, Seventh John Peel, frame house, Downey street, Seventh Ward, \$300.

N. A. Byde, brick dwelling house, Alabama, between Ohio and New York, \$4,000.

G. L. Barr, feed store, Virginia avenue, between Maryland and Alabama, \$800.

John Patterson, two frame dwellings, California, between Michigan and North, \$2,000.

George Weisong, frame addition, Spring, between New York and Vermont, \$100.

James Walsh, frame addition, Elizabeth street, Fourth Ward. \$300.

John Lerheide, frame stable, corner McCarty and Madison avenue, \$80.

Michael Connor, frame/dwelling, Bates street, 8th ward \$600.

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Chris. Tremdleman, frame dwelling, St. Clair, between Spring and Davidson, \$500.
W. C. Raby frame dwelling, Minerva, between New York and Vermont, \$70.
W. Pfafflin, frame dwelling, corner Indiana avenue and Mississippi, \$500.
John Scott, frame dwelling, Mississippi, between Second and Third, \$300.
George D. Emery, frame addition. Ohio, between

John Scott, frame dwelling, Mississippi, between Second and Third, \$300
George D. Emery, frame addition, Ohio, between Winston and Harvey, \$500.

Phil Reinhard, frame dwelling. Michigan, between and old corporation line, \$500.

J. S. Dickinson, frame stable, New Jersey, between Ricking and Coburn, \$75.

Faught & Crouch, frame shop, Massachusetts avenue, between Pennsylvania and Delaware, \$150.

H. H. Guffu, frame dwelling, Christian avenue, between Park avenue and Broadway, \$1,000.

Chris. Wigman, frame kitchen, Conrt, between East and Liberty, \$100.

Charles Lovett, frame dwelling, New Jersey, between Bicking and Coburn, \$400.

Mrs. M. A. Parry, brick business block, Washington, between Meridian and Illinois, \$16,000.

Dr. Wiley, frame dwelling, Olive street, Eighth Ward, \$500.

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Dr. Wiley, frame dwelling, Olive street, Eighth Ward, \$500.

M. M. Paff, frame dwelling, Prospect street, bet. Shelby and Oh o, \$500.

A. Naltner, brick addition, Delaware street, bet. Georgia and Maryland, \$2,500.

L. A. Lee, frame stable, Park avenue, bet. Butler and Christian avenue, \$500.

Wm Heidelt-ich, two frame dwellings, Huron street, bet. Pine and cedar, \$900.

J. J. Burke, brick store room, Indiana avenue, bet. North and Michigan, \$1,200

M. A. Shepard, frame cottage, Missouri street, bet. Ray and Macanley, \$550.

Henry Koller, brick addition, Alabama, between Washington and Pearl, \$200.

Ovid Butler and R. L. McOuat, brick storerooms, Washington, bet. Meridian and Illinois, \$36,600.

Cordelta Coons, frame dwelling, Elm, bet. Cedar and Grove, \$1,000.

L. W. Peppler, frame addition, corner Indiana avenue and Canal, \$20.

Henry Hoffmeyer, frame building, corner Archer and St Clair, \$1,000.

H. Zobble, brick dwelling, Ohio, between Winston and Highland, \$2,000.

Herman Reisner, frame dwelling, Highland, between Campbell and Michigan, \$1,500.

Ben. Newsome, frame dwelling, Olive, 8th ward, \$300.

J. D. Coffman, frame dwelling, New Jersey, be-

\$300.

J. D. Coffman, frame dwelling, New Jersey, between Merrill and McCarty, \$1,000,
Elizabeth Did. repair dwelling, West, between Michigan and Vermont, \$30.

R. Et hards frame dwelling. Missouri, between Vermont and New York. \$1,300.
Michael Steinhauer, addition to frame dwelling, East, between Merrill and McCarty, \$400.

A few days more in which to take advantage of the sacrifice in the prices of real and imitation hair goods at Medina's Temple of Fashion, 31 North Pennsylvania street. He is offering his hoop skirts and corsets at greatly reduced prices.

The Ætna Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, wherever it carries on business does much to increase the business of the place where it may establish its agencies. Look at the past improvement in proppany and worthy of patronage. Represent-

LOCAL ITEMS.

If every ducat was in ten parts, and every part a ducat, Ike Davis, Conner & Co.'s spring style of gentlemen's hats would command the same, but these liberal hatters are giving the work of their brains, taste, intellect and enterprise at their usual figures. Make your purchases at 22 West Washington

The Nectar and Senate cigars are the favorites. John A. McGaw will supply you with any quantity you may desire by calling at the Eagle Cigar Stand, 16 North Illinois street or 35 West Wrshington street.

The many friends of the great headquarters for watches of all descriptions from the best manufacturers in the world, will be pleased to learn that they are now permanently located at 13 Washington street. J. H. Colclaser, the proprietor, will be pleased to have his many friends and customers call and see him in his new room, which has been fitted up for the jewelry trade.

Tell your grocer you want Taggart's crackers, and take no others.

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The Seven Seals, or Golden Wonder, is a sure cure for rheumatism, coughs, colds and neuralgia. Sold at fifty cents per bottle by Samuel Evans, wool merchant, 76 West shingngton street. No cure, no pay.

To purchasers and owners of lots in Alvord. tcher & Stevenson's subdivision of Butler & Fletcher's addition to College Cor-

I am directed by order of Court to notify the parties by publication for two days, in two daily papers published in the city of In-dianapolis, that unless the said past due notes are paid within five days from such publication, legal proceedings will be insti-tuted for the foreclosure of the mortgages se-curing such notes. And a notice addressed to all parties owing notes to said firm, now past due, shall be sufficient. And in event of failure upon the part of any person or persons so indebted to pay the amounts due from them, said Receiver shall institute proper legal proceedings for the foreclosure of such mortgages

SHARPE, Receiver, interest to G. F. Adams March 16, 1873, un u

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Whether it rains or it snows, Furniture can be repaired and made to look as good as new at Hall's Furniture Repair House, 147 and 149 north Alabama street, near Massachusetts avenue.

Another New Map. We are now making a map of the Southast, and wish those who have made any abdivision in that part of the city to call and leave copies of their subdivisions, so and leave copies of their subdivisions, so they can be shown on the map.

Also those who have made subdivisions in Johnson's heirs' addition to bring them in this week, as we are making a large map of that part of the city.

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Arcade No. 6. Novelties at reduced prices, as woolens are down in select new boys' and children's suits. See them.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wholesale Dealers. Besides its country circulation, which is very large, The Evening News is read on every train leaving or arriving after 3 o'clock, and at every hotal in the evening. Advertise in it.

"All Call for Popular Rebuke."

To-day's Journal,

It turns out that the Republicans have gained two Congressmen in New Hampshire. We are not sure but it would have been as well for the country and better for the party to have been defeated there. Such a result would be an emphatic popular protest against some acts and tendencies of Congress which sadly need protesting against. Its shuffling and unmanly treatment of the Credit Mobilier business, its outrageous salary grab vote, and its truckling display of moral cowardice in the Pomeroy and Caldwell cases, all call for popular rebuke. Spare the rod and spoil the party. A defeat in New Hampshire would have opened the eyes of some people, and reminded the party of its strict responsibility to the people. However, we stand victory as well as defeat.

"Do They Take Small Bribes?"

It is alleged in the Tribune that "membe of Congress never pay any tares on railroads in travelling to and from their homes."
What! are they all deadheads? And do they take such small bribes from the railroad com

Abolition in Cuba. The abolition movement is gaining strength in Cuba. The middle and poorer classes deprecate the carelessness of slave owners in making no provision for the abolition of slavery, and the helief is gaining ground that in the event of abolition being decreed wealthy slave owners will be come inimical to the prosperity of the Island.

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AN NOUNCEMNTS.

For Councilman—Daniel Updegraff has been put forward as candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward by both the colored and white residents of the Ward.

The Democratic primary election of the Seventh Ward, to nominate a candidate for Councilman, will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 221, at the Sauth Street Engine House. The polls will be open from four o'clock till seven.

By order of the Ward Committeman.

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